NORWICH, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1922

Hampshire, Massachusetts

and Maine Notified-20

Per Cent., February 13.

Boston Feb. 1 .- Cotton manufactures

mploying approximately 50,000 opera-

The principal centers involved in to-day's readjustments were Manchester. N. H., with virtualiyall all the rest of the cotton mills in that state following the ead of the Amoskeng and Stark mile; and

WAGES STILL 100 PER CENT

longer working hours cut, officials announce.

CLOSING IN OF CARDINALS.

ompan'ed by their attendants.

enter until provided with a white pass, issued by Prince Chigi marshal of the

dinals met in the Pauline chapel, where "Veni Creator" was sung; a procession then formed, led by Cardinal Vannutelli,

Ottawa, Feb. 2.—The new Canadian parliament tonight was summoned to meet on Wednesday, March 8.

The date was announced following the meeting of the dominion estimat council, which lasted until after I o'clock in the evening. The first day's business will be limited to election of a speaker, while the formal opening with the delivery of the speech from the throne, will take place on Thursday.

tile workers here 100 per cent. higher than

FOR ELECTION OF NEW POPE

Japanese Delegates Yesterday Announced That Their Government is Ready to Give Up Entirely Group Five of the "Demands," Involving the Sovereignty of China-Reply From China Today is Expected to Bring the Far Eastern Negotiations to an End-Formal Adoption of the Far Eastern Treaties Saturday Will be Followed by Adjourn-

central government, give to Japan this right to polloe jointly with China certain important Chinese areas, cetablish in China a joint Chinese-Japanese areenal

The Shantung treaty.

ABBUCKLE JURY SAID TO

Washington, Feb. 2.—(By The A. F.) the past six years, would have required a larger met China part way today on ed China to employ Japanese political larger request for abanndonment financial and military advisers in the latter's request for abanndonment control was to Japan the control of of the "twenty-one demands" programme

some of the arms conference be-the Japanese announced that their ernment was ready to give up en-y group five of the "demands," the China has held was calculated fr her of her sovereignty, and to make ther concessions regarding econimic viloges and political and military pre-ences in Manchuria and Mongolia.

Tomorrow China is to reply in a malement that is expected to bring the Far Eastern negotiations to an end, and on Saturday the Washington conference probably will adjourn sine de after a plenary sension for formal adoption of

the far restern committee hope of a nadjustment of the seems rallway situation had bandoned and a resolution adopted declaring that arrangements for protection" of the road should resolut in the near future through gular diplematic channels. The regular diplomatic channels.

owers other than China appended a out declaration of China's responsibility for cultiliment of her obligations to areign stockholders of the road.

Japan's statement on the "demands" ers presented by Baron Shidehara, who ergued that the Chinese request for shongailon of the treaties and agreements duress, he said, would be to ohalthe validity of many of the most stant existing international concerds ughest the world.

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### 23 MINERS KILLED IN AN STRIRE TIES UP RAILWAY EXPLOSION AT GATES, PA.

Pa. Feb. 1 - Twenty-five min- Berlin, Feb. 2 (By the A. P.) - The the explosion at the Gates Mise of the rirtually tied up all passenger and out leaving a single clew behind H. C. Frick Coal and Coke company here treight traffic. The authorities were unreach 24. Thirty men were working in only two trains left Berlin during the D. The section where the explosion occurred, day one for Hamburg and the other for rect

the shuft awaiting the discovery of the bree of four which remained buried under Schrie.

The cause of the explosion which occurred a mile and a half back in the workings of the plant has not been determined as all work has been toward tenome work and recovering bodies of the biliners. From the appearance of the bodies when found it was indicated that death had been caused by sephyrlation. In many cases the hoddes were covered by size and coal fails.

Damage to the cuine had not been determined although it is believed it will be email as the explosion affected only me section. The mine is one of the largest of the Frick company.

Bridgeport. Conn. Feb. 2.—Mrs. Delta 2. Banford of Frankin swemus, Norwalk was 108 years of age yesterday. She has its years have not a for scopen the negotiations were renewed January 25, but were postponed to February 1. When the unious suddenly departed a favorable gaswer, with the alternative of a strike, the government remained allent and the railwaymen passed a vote to walk out.

Walter Beath Law New Haven, Conn. Feb. 2.—Walter Booth Law 30, head of a prominent pain and oil company here, and vice president of the New Haven Savings bank died not night after a brief illness. Mr. Law was born in Woodbury, his father John G., being a Greet descendant of Jonathan Law, who was at one time governor of the Companyericust cofony.

ins Commencious colony.

Mr. Law became identified with the paint and oil business in 1858 when he went is with this uncie. He was for many years a trustee of the New Haven Savings bank: also a deacon and treasurer of United Church on the Green. His wife, two daughters and a son survive

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### CABLED PARAGRAPHS

the future London home of Princes Mary and Viscount Lagoriles, is in the hands of the upholsterers. The interior is being entirely redecorated and a be-ginning has been made with the great ballroom, which is being regilded. Both the princess and her finance are keen dancers and after the honeymoon a se-ries of private dances is to be given at Chesterfield house.

WILLIAM DESMOND TAYLOR

Les Angeles, Feb. 2.—Mystery tonight surrounded the murder of William Desmond Tayler, internationally known picture director, who was found dead at his desk in his home hers this morning. The builst which ended his life had been fired into his neck from behind and had ranged downward, piercing his heart. On the desk beside his head lay a mass of cancelled checks which he apparently had been inspecting when the fatal shot was fired,

Robbery, according to the police, could

not have been the motive for nothing was missing from the apariment al-though a considerable sum of money and

who was director-in-chief at the Famous Players-Lasky Studios, alive was Mable In their reply temorrow the Chinese are expected to renew protest over the "demands" programme and it is probable that the views of the two governments will be formally on the records of the conference without any attempt to had lent her and talked with him for about half an hour. She said Taylor, had told her he might call at her home several blocks away, later in the evening and that he might telephone.

lor walked to the car with her. She said at least several months,

that attitude had changed in view of the Japanese refusal to quit Port Arthur. Replying for the French Albert Sarrut said his government proposed to take up the subject directly with China The servant said by the apartment at the same ress, last night, found take up the subject directly with China The servant said by the apartment of the apartm ess, last night, found the body on re-The servant said both fr

desire to submit all of the conference treatles to the senate for ratification nan had lodged a complaint with the no morrow by the Japanese and Chinese del-

China. To tak Mr. See replied that a had no suspicion so far as Miss "liberal policy" of developing Chinese mand was concerned, but questioned mand was concerned, but questioned many in locking for possible class

The famous group five, thus cost into the discard after it had been the content of the "demands" controversy for no disposition to discontinue it.

The famous group five, thus cost into controversy for deptial now was in force and there was all available quarters, when Taylor's body was first found. It was thought that he had died from a standard of the controversy for the controvers his neck left by the passage of the bul-let. After this wound was discovered, search was begun for the pistol which fired the shot, but it could not be found. Nothing in the spartment was disturbed, TRAFFIC IN BERLIN

For several months it had been ru-mored but never confirmed, that Miss Normand was engaged to marry Tay

rector was elain by a man, basing their Hanover,

Sixteen of the dead were taken to a

Solution at Masontown tonight while

Any bediese remained at the bottum of

the shaft availing the discovery of the

three of four which remained buried un
Traffic between Berlin and Leipsic has

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gained entrance to the Taylor apart ments while the director was accompanying Mias Normand to her automobile.

The police further advanced the theory that Taylor had been slain by a man who was jealous of him and elaborated this to include several possibili-

Miss Normand was said by the police to have received first word of the tragedy through Edna Purviance, also a most ion picture actress, whose apartment is near that occupied by Taylor. Miss Purviance called Miss Normand on the test ophone as soon as she heard the details of the shooting.

The police were said to be considering the possibility that Taylor was shot by the discarded suitor of some woman with whom he had been friendly; by a formant servant he had caused to be arrested for an alleged crime and who was said to have threatened his life; by a burghar who was surprised when Taylor returned from some unknown reason had become enraged at him.

Miss Normand stated tonight there had been "no affair of the heart whateves" between her and Mr. Taylor.

"His friendship for men was that of an older man for a girl who liked the outdoor sports he liked, and who was sager to glean a little enlightment from the vast storehouse of knowledge he

been "no affair of the heart whatever" between her and Mr. Taylor.

"His friendship for men was that of an older man for a girk who liked the outdoor sports he liked, and who was agar to glean a little enlightment from the wast storehouse of knowledge he possessed," she added.

## ACTION IN HOUSE ON

San Francisco. Feb. 1.—The jury in the second trial of a manelaughter charge against Roscoe C. Arbuckle still was debuting late today 34 hours after retiring to deliberate. Some court recen gosts said that the alignment stod eight to four in favor of the defendant, but in the absence of any littling of information from the well guarded jury recen this had no more weight than the idlest speculation. SENATE AMENDMENTS Washington, Feb. 2.—The house today agreed to a senate amendment to the treasury appropriation bill providing for concentration of bonded liuor in warehouses to be designated by the commissioner of internal revenue. The senate amendments, one carrying \$1,000,000 for the construction of a rault for the treasury and the other \$500,000 for a site and other preparations for erecting a manner.

# Wage Cuts in All New Puzzled to Get Funds England Cotton Mills | For Soldiers' Bonus

50,000 Operatives in New Secretary Mellon Says That in Laying Taxes, Congress Will Have to Tap Mostly New Sources.

> from the refunded foreign debt for this purpose, Secretary Mellon declared today before the house ways and means

The announcements brought northern New England manufacturers into line with home of Rhode Island and Connecticut who recently put lower wage schedules into effect. Several strikes have followed the re-ductions in the latter states. The im-portant centers at Fall River, New Bed-ford and Lawrence were not affected by the day's announcements and only two of the mills at Lowell had announced the

or an increase in any existing taxes ex-cept possibly those on cigarettes, tobac-co and documents.

New sources of revenue suggested by the secretary included three-cent first class postage to raise \$70,000,000; any in-crease in second class postage rates to produce \$30,000,000; a two-cent tax on bank checks to yield \$30,000,000 and a license tax of fifty cents per house powcad of the Amoskeag and Stark mile; and Lewiston, Maine. Some 17,000 workers are employed in the two mills named and the Lewiston plants employ 15,000. W. P. Straw, agent of the Amoskear mills, explained the action as necessary to meet the competition of southern miles. Other agent asserted it would assure documentary stamp taxes would produce \$40,000,000 and that an additional \$20,000,000 could be had from an increase of fifty cents per 1,000 on cigarettes and two cents, a pound on tobacco.

Figuring that the bonus would cost \$425,000,000 a year for the first two years the secretary said congress could

years, the secretary said congress could ick out other sources of taxes where the HIGHER THAN IN 1014 burden would fail with the least hard-ship in order to make up the deficit of \$125,000,000, as between the yield from the specific suggestions he had made and the cost of the bonus. In this con-nection he called attention that there had been suggested consumption taxes on tea, coffee, sugar and other articles prove such taxes. mills, which have lower wage scales and longer working hours, has forced the

Regarding use of the foreign debt, Mr. Mellon said returns from that source were problematical and that in any event the ultimate cost to the government and the country would be greater than if di-rect taxes were laid. He explained that Rome Feb. 2 (By the A. P.) — Majes - would have to stateliness attended the solemn immuring in the Vatican today of the Sacred college, comprising for the moment forcign bonds were sold in the United
fifty-these cardinals. Every detail of the States the government would have to
sacred rites was observed, and although guarantee the interest and the principal
the time fixed for the closing in of the

Peter's and the Vatican palaces be- \$350,000,000 for the first two years and ore the doors were finally barred and reffre them out of interest from the for-boiled, and the preliminaries were com-pleted for the grave task of the election inder the domestic debt refunding op-of a new pontiff.

The fifty-three cardinals present in government was facing a deficit of pleted for the grave task of the election Rome are now in the Vatican. Even Carinat Marini, who is suffering from inluenza, was conveyed there this mornug. He did not participate in the conveyed to the conveyed to

ing. He did not parthipate in the ceremonia, the did not parthipate in the ceremonia of the afternoon, but remained in bed, resting preparatory to the work of the morrow, when the first ballot will be taken. All the cardinals wore grave faces as they fited between the rows of noble, Swiss and Palatine guards. accompanied by their attendants.

# At the huge bronze doors surveillance of those passing within was of the strictest nature. A giant German-Swiss CABINET READ IN C

Rome, Feb. 2 (By the A. P.) .- The cabinet of Premier Bonomi, which took office early last July in succession to the furnished with passes of a different type, the sergeant gruffly retorted in Italian, with a strong German accent: "Here I command; you cannot pass." Two privates stood at attention ready to execute any order he might give. cided to resign when at a cabinet coun-cil this morning it developed that impor-tant groups in the chamber upon which The conclave's isolation from the out-side world was carried out with full ceremonial. Shortly after lunch the car-

tant groups in the chamber upon which the government had counted for support had passed over to the opposition because of objection to various of the government's policies.

Premier Bonomi's reading of his resignation was received by the chamber in absolute silence. In the final event the government discovered itself abandoned by all the party groups. Even the Catholics who had been supporting the ministry throughout the crisis of the past few days were allenated because of the failure of the cabinet to have a culosy. The provincial government of Quebec, is encourage production of literature, a then formed, led by Cardinal Vannutelli, dean of the Sacred college, passing through the Sala Regia to the Sistine chapel, where the hymn was concluded. The cardinals entered the Sistine chapel, and behind closed doors the oath was taken to maintain secrecy.

Prince Chigi, surrounded by sub-chiefs in full dress uniform, with an escort of Swiss enargh had meanwhile left his of the second of the second of the surrounded by the second of the second taken to maintain secrecy.

Frince Chigi, surrounded by sub-chiefs failure of the cabinet to have a culogy of the late Pope Benedict read from the Swiss guards, had meanwhile left his official residence and proceeded to the charmes a had been passed by the legislature providing three annual cash prizes

chamber, as had been promised.

The president called the chamber to chamber, as had been promised.

The president called the chamber to core promptly at 3.15 o'clock and read presence of the cardinals. There with his staff he took the cath to maintain secrecy and the absolute closing in of the conclusion.

self ne langer possessed of the confidence of the chamber, it has decided to with draw."

### pope which was premised?" Premier Bonomi did not reply, contining to read the resignation. "TAVORITE SON" STAIN BY

HIS "BLACK SHEEP" BROTHER

55, tonight watched over the body of Joseph Gazzo, 26, her favorite son while

the Vatican to withdraw outside the precincts in which the conclave is to be held.

Assured that all strangers had departed, they reported to Cardinal Gasparrithat all was ready for his inspection. The camering or made an inspection here and there in order to verify the report of the masters of corementer; then attained to the principal/entrance leading into the courtyard of Saint Damaso to assure that the gates were locked and all passage was rendered imbosolite.

Prince Chigi, who now took up a position outside the captain of the conclave. The camering to communicated to the cardinals of the double doors from without and then with the captain of the Sard college donned special conclave robes of violet ready to begin their deliberations.

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT

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Silas E. Jeralds, 93, who was in the 1895 general assembly from Cheshire, and who for many years manuscurred needles, died from infirmities of age. He

# BRIEF TELEGRAMS

The Portuguese cabinet headed by Cun a Leal has resigned.

Exactly 27,371 Canadian war relevant are been settled on the land under the consisons of the soldier settlement set Decision to construct at the University of California an athletic stadium of the "Bowl" type has been reached.

Two French spidiers were killed and wenty-five wounded in the disorders on fonday night at Petersdorf, Silesia.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Funds to finance wednesday as a teacher in the New York soldiers' bonus must be raised by of 54 years, six months and sixteen days

To put railway labor wages on a level with those in other industries will be the major objective this year or the railway pushess association. Payment of a soldier bonus by a tax n beer and light wines was advocated efore the house ways and means com-nities by Representatives Hill, republican,

Mrs. Edith Brander Macy, wife' of Nelson C. Macy, and only daughter of Prof. James Brander Matthews of Co-lumbia university, died at her home in Greekwich, of pneumonia.

Financial assistance for Babcock, Rusl ton and company, one of the largest stock and bond brokerage concern in Calcago, has been provided by a syndicate of stock

Federal inquiry into the sale by A. Mitchell Palmer, former allen property sustorian, of the American Bosch Magneto company, has been transferred from Boston to New York.

\$500,000 within the last year.

The tanker Ampetree, New York, for Antwerp, was the vessel that rescued the six-man crew of the crippled Newfoundand schooner Optimist in mid-ocean

former editor and publisher of the South Shore Breeze and other weekly newsat her home at Stony Beach, The effect of the management of the Harvard Knitting Mills at Wakefield, Mass, to make their employes partners

Giver and Floyd Slover/ con-

The New England Milk Producers' asediation, in concluding its annual con-

to raise the ing plan for distribution of its product to years and throughout the section.

The price of milk in San Francisco Without state enforcement, the federal courts in New Jersey will be taxed be forcinged a cent a uart Distributing companies now charge 13 cents a quart and deficit of retail grocers 12 cents Both charge sign.

There are only about 20 federal enforcement the federal courts in New Jersey will be taxed be found to the federal c

A fund of approximately \$5,000,000 the income from which is to be expended for the "use and enjoyment of the inhabitants" of Boston, is bequesthed to Boston by the will of the late George H.

republican town committee and promin-ent in charitable and social work in Bridgeport, died at 11 o'clock last night, at her home, 162 Oak street after an illness of several days.

Appointment of Miss Georgia Hepley of Bucyrus, Ohio, as the first woman general prohibition agent to be attached to the mobile enforcement forces of the

The widow of John Hendrick Banks, humorist and lecturer, will share the proceeds of his estate with their two sons, John Kendrick Bangs, Jr., and

Nine British and American scientists, who for two months have been in the Andes mountains making a study of the psychological changes which enable to live permanently at high altitudes, returned at New York on the steamer Ebro.

Announcement of a wage cut in the Otle company mills at Ware, Mazz, was followed y a statement from officials of the George H. Gilbert Manufacturing Company, that 4ts mills in Ware and Gilbertville would close until Monday and would then be operated for only four days a wall further notice. had been active until year recently

Court of Errors and Appeals Has Declared the Van Ness State Enforcement Act Unconstitutional-Evidence of Violations is to be Transferred to Federal Authorities-Decision Has Started Activities Among Both the Wet and Dry Forces.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 2.—Deciaration attending the still while the other house day by the court of errors and appeals was empty and the neighbors did not know the tenant. that the drastic state prohibition enforce nt act was unconstitutional brought both wet and dry forces to their toes. Developments of the afternoon includ-

League of New Jersey that a substitute for the Van Ness act would be introduc-Orders from State Prohibition Director

Surfees to prosecutors throughout the state that evidence of violations of the Van Ness act immediately be transferr to federal prohibition authorities. Reports that saloon owners, sepecially Atlantic City, had shown marked ac-vity since the court decision had be-

Declaration in Jersey City by Governor Edwards, elected on a wet platform, that it was up to the prohibition forces to worry, not him, and that he did not think they would "be able to put over anything as radical as the Van

faulty. The new bill may not be per-fect at first, but there will be oppor-tunity to strengehen it as consideration From Atlantic City came word that

County Prosecutor Gaskill had ex-pressed belief that ten men indicted there would not be brought to trial unless the federal authorities took over the cases. He added that fines collected under the act would not have to be remitted, an the law was in force when they were imposed.

Imposed.

Legal opinion in the state capital varied tonight on the remitting of fines. Many lawyers thought that offenders who pleaded non vuit would not have their fines returned, but those who pleaded not guilty and were fined, stood a good change to compare the compared to the compa

INJURIES AND DAMAGE

FROM EXPLOSION OF STILLS

die of alcoholic poisoning at Jersey City within two days.

Three huse copper stills were discovered by police after an explosion which blew out the side of a house at Long Island City. Finding of two double-barreled shotguns and a pistol led to the arrest of Ralph Frankfers for alleged violation of the Sullivan law.

Joseph Weiss, seriously burned and lacerated, was rescued from a still explosion and fire which wrecked a former fiotel at Coney Island. Several hundred sallons of liquor were confiscated by police.

Every window was blown out of a three story brick building in Gravesend, and the whole neighborhood was rocked by an explosion of a still which was followed by fire.

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Nathan Crystal of Jersey City, was probably fatally inpured when, with clothes ablaze following the explosion of a still in the second story of his home, he leaped from a window and landed on Joseph Mandell, who was herding his wife and eight children from the floor below. Mandell suffered a broken rib. The explosion blew away part of the roof and was followed by fire which badly damaged the building.

### "DRY" AGENT CHARGED WITH ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL

Fiore, an Italian subject, charged ha was strung up to a curtain pole by a pair of handcuffs and beaten and kicked by the agents after his place had been searched for liquor. He also alleged that Barlo Farraro, Il years old son of a neighbor, was beaten. Fiore is being treated at a hospital for a broken rim and other injuries.

Wheeler denied there had been undue force used, declaring Flore resisted arrest and it was necessary to subdue him. The agents said he was handcuffed to a curtain pole "which would have broken at five pounds pressure."

STILLS DISCOVERED IN HOUSE

TO HOUSE INSPECTION

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 2.—House to house inspection by police and firemen began here today under fire prevention orders which have been issued as an outcome of the Rialto theatre fire in which eight persons lost their lives. The in-New Haven. Conn., Feb. 2.—House to house inspection by police and firemen began here today under fire prevention orders which have been issued as an outcome of the Right of the respective in which eight persons lost their lives. The inspectors were given surprises. In two houses a ten gallon still was found at work and in each instance there was a barrel of mash and a quantity of liquor on hand. In one house a woman was

M'ADOO SAYS GOVERNMENT

SAVED THE BAILBOADS

Washington, Feb. 1.—The charge of eriain railroad executives that the government "ruined" the roads is groundless, William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury and wartims director-gen-eral of railroads, told the senate interuding his testimony in its inquiry into

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the transportation situation.
"The indisputable fact is that the gerernment saved them," he declared, adding that government operation gave the
public improved service "and saved mililions of dellars in transportation cosm,"
Mr. McAdoo asserted he had shown
that "the appalling transportation crisis"
at the time federal control was inaugurated "forced, as a vital military and
economic necessity, the taking over of did save it," and that "congestion was broken, railroad lines were co-ordinated an doperated as an effective national machine and the required amount of transportation to meet military needs."

No great industry was "ever more generously treated by the government," said the former director, declaring that during federal control it had assumed all

the properties from "a menace to public safety" in January, 1918, as stated by titled to receive. In addi titled to receive. In addition, he said, the carriers were given a basis for rate making which assures them, with a return of normal business conditions an annual income of \$1,134,000,000, or \$200,000,000 more than the government rental, and were guaranteed against losses for aix months after return of the properties to private countrol.

properties to private control.

Over-maintenance of the railroads during the period of control. Mr. McAde saving under government operation of 197,268,286 a month, or \$1,167,228,822 year. He placed the cost of operating the railroads since restoration of the properties to the corporations at \$2 per

Country on the prohibition question, as not feasible to depend upon this source of revenue.

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The sweet tooth that causes a child to hurse or feasible to depend upon this gallons of alcohol, whicker, wines and mash and one death from drinking poisonous liquer were the high spots today on the records of prohibition enforcement agents operating within a radius of "45 minutes from Properties to the corporations at \$2 per casional coppers in candy usually means a decayed tooth, Dr. William Parker on the records of prohibition enforcement agents operating within a radius of "45 minutes from Properties to the corporations at \$2 per casional coppers in candy usually means a decayed tooth, Dr. William Parker on the records of prohibition enforcement agents operating within a radius of "45 minutes from Properties to the corporations at \$2 per casional coppers in candy usually means a decayed tooth, Dr. William Parker on the records of prohibition enforcement agents operating with the consequent wrocking of four buildings and serious injury of the railroads since restoration of the real sellings and serious injury of all the railroads. Mr. McAdoc said, expended the railroads since restoration of the r on the records of prohibition enforcement agents operating within a radius of "45 minutes from Broadway."

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man Cummins. Mr. McAdoe declared such costs totalled \$382,000,000 in 1916, \$542,700,000 in 1917 and about \$562,000,000 in 1918, 000 each year during federal control. Mr. McAdoe called attention to a statement by Walker D. Hines, former director-general, that an estimated deficit of \$714,000,000 would not represent the entire cost and quoted Director-General Davis to the effect that liquidation of all claims would cost the government \$1,200,000,000.

"When everything is settled." Sense.

"When everything is settled." Sena-tor Cummins interjected, "we will be, I think, about \$1,398,000,000 behind." "If that is true," said Mr. Maadoo, "It will represent an extremely small cost to the government for the war transporta-

"I have had no sympathy," the chair-man declared, "with the charge that there was inefficiency during the period of the war." BOSTON WOOL AUCTION

WAS A COMPLETE SUCCESS Boston, Feb. 1.—The wool auction held

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL

Los Angeles, Feb. 1.—C. H. Wheeler, prohibition agent in charge of field work in Sounhern California, was lodged in the county jail late today in default of \$29,000 bail on a charge of assault with finite to kill. The charge made by James Flore, who was arrested January 30 by Wheeler, was embedded in a complete, who was arrested January 30 by Wheeler, was embedded in a complete county district attorney's office.

James Pierce, J. A. Doyle and Joe Krumhansel, prohibition agents were charged in the compaint jointly with Wheeler, Doyle and Krumhansel were charged in the compaint jointly with Wheeler, Doyle and Krumhansel were charged in the compaint jointly with wheeler, Doyle and Krumhansel were the chief operators' taking almost 2.100,000 pounds of grounds of grounds of manufacturers' accounts Winalow and company were the chief operators' taking almost 2.100,000 pounds of grounds of accurates there will be sought by telagraphic warrants. Pierce was said to be in Los Angeles but had not been located at the time a warrant was served upon Wheeler.

Flore, an Italian subject, charged he was strung up to a curtain pole by a pair of handcuffs and beaten and kicked by the agents after his place had been searched for liquor. He also alleged that Barlo Farraro, if years old son of a neighbor, was beaten. Piore is being treated at a hospital for a broken rim and other injuries.

HARTFORD DETECTIVE MALLS

Hartford, Feb. 2.—A letter of resigna-tion from the Hartford police force of Detective Sergeant Daniel McAuliffs, for thirteen years a member, was received by Chief of Police Farrell this afternoon. The missive was malled from New York on Tuesday. No explanation of his act was given by the officer. The resignation came as a surpoise.